MURDERED.

ata's Dictator Is Killed by an Assassin.

TICULARS ARE OBTAINABLE.

Arraga Officially Notified of the Tragedy.

RA IS NOW PRESIDENT.

urdered President's First Was Soon to Expire-Had claimed Himself Dictator.

francisco, Februry 9 .-- A spe-Guntemala, this morning the assassination of nt Barrios. It is added that

1 D. Jose Barrios, president of the of Guatemala, was born at Sar esident, Justo Rufino Barrior, who ed in 1855. Nine years ago General himself dictator of Guatemala, His

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

the Assassination. ington, February 9.—Senor Lazo Ar Guatemalan minister to the States, this afternoon received an cablegram from the minister of forairs of Guatemala announcing the ation of President Barrios and the on to the presidency of First Vice at Manuel Estrada Cabrera. tails whatever are given.

ispatch came from Guatemala City tal, where President Barries has ed the government departments are on. It added that entire calm pre-This last assurance, coupled with pedinte succession of the first vice nt in accordance with the constitunethods of the country, is a special of gratification to the officials of ation here and to some extent allehe shock which they received by the the tragedy. elations between the late president

Guatemalan minister to Washingfor Lazo Arraga, were much more an official character. They were esonal friends and the death of the t at the hands of an assassin comes sonal bereavement to the minister. Arraga said President Barries was wide attainments and marked exability. He was comparatively being only 42 years old. The six term of service for which he was treminated March 15 next, but the congressional assembly had alextended this term for a further six

ence in Guatemala and is one of osen by congress to fill the presiuntry is different from that in the States, there being no vice president with the president. The duty of the executive chair devolves on the ssional branch, and two vice presifirst and second, were designated ime ago, the first being eligible in fer of their choice. When the exat of the tragedy has passed a presielection may be held.

A PASSIVE CANDIDATE.

Never Made Application But Would Accept Office. ris, Ill., February 9.-W. J. Calhoun eplied to a question as to his candi-

for the place on the interatate comcommission that he was a candidate passive sense only."



mean by that," he said. "that I would bt it should the president honor me the appointment, but I have never application for it and the only infor-on I have is through the newspapers."

Little Decrease in Acreage. Texas, February 8.-Several ers have been asked by The Post corndent for an opinion on the amount reage planted in cotton this year as ared with last year's crop, and from

is rather early as compared with ore-years. The open and comparatively minier has premitted farmers to pre-ier the early planting of all crops.

THE FUNERAL OF CHIEF ARNOLD.

Thousands of Citizens of Dallas and North Texas Paid Tribute to the Honored Dead. Dallas, Texas, February 3.—The funeral of James C. Arnold, the late chief of police



of the man all had respected. The funeral cortege was directed by Sheriff Cabell and contained nearly balf the city's population, Governor Culberson ble to the Evening Post from and Mayor Barry vied in showing respect to the memory of the officer and were smulated by thousands of others. The services at the Baptist church were

conducted by Rev. George W. Baines of Cleburne, who was with Chief Arnold when the accident which cost his life occurred. Many members of the secret societies of which Captain Arnold was a member

joined in the exercises; Tannehill lodge of Masons had charge and a plateon of Knights Templars acted as an escort of the remains. Hundreds of bouquets were brought by friends to the grave, and the big-hearted man whom many knew to love sleeps tonight under a towering mound of flowers. All Dallas mourus his loss. The State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows attended, though not as a body.

this year. Last June he publicly OUARANTINE CONVENTION

matematan Minister Notfied of A NATIONAL SYSTEM IS FAVORED.

cussed the Papers Which Were Read-Smith of Texas.

Mobile, Ala., February 2.-The South Atlantic and Gulf States quarantine convention met at 10 o'clock this morning with 150 delegates present from all States covered by the title.

After the opening prayer Governor Johnston of Alabama was made temporary chairman and welcomed the delegates in the name of the State. Mr. A. J. Meredy was elected secretary. A committee on permanent organization

being appointed, reported in favor of Dr. C. F. Wilkinson of Louisiana as permanent chairman. Adopted. Also in favor of adopting so much of the executive committee' programme as would bring to the front the relations of State and National governments to quarantine. A minority reported in favor quarantine element of the convention. The first topic under discussion was quarantine with reference to international Ladris and interests, a paper on that satheet being read by Ex-Minister limins Taylor of Mobils. Five minutes discussion followed. The committee on credentials asked leave to repore later, the delegates present being conceeded prima facile rights to seats on the filter.

At the afternoon session the chair account at the attention sesson the appointment of medical experts at the various ports. Dr. John B. Hamilton of Illinois, chairman Jion. E. H. Farrer of New Orleans read 2 paper on "Federal and State Powers as to Quar-

th the discussion which to be a variety of opinions were expressed.

Pr. Smith of Texas said that his State does not want Federal interference, and it is not going to have it.

A delegate Did not the governor of Texas ask sid to stamp out the smallpox at Eagle

Pass*
Dr. Smith—Who was governor?
Delegate—Governor Hogg.
Dr. Smith—Oh, he was not responsible.
Dr W. A. Blount of theregin said the situation was one that Georgia could not meet.
What is wanted is something stronger than shotgun quarantine. He ravored going to the general government for the assistance needed.

Acherol government for the assistance needed.

John B. Knox of Anniston, Ala.; Norman P. Walker of New Orleans, Dr. Robbins of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mayor Coilier of Atlanta, and Hannis Taylor of Mobile all upheld the necessity and right of Federal protection.

Mr. Knowles of Alabama presented a resolution calling on congress to establish a uniform system of quarantine.

A discussion followed criticising State quarantines and in defense thereof. The railroad men present gave their experience, which showed that in some instances State quarantine traffic had been entirely suspended during the late epidemic; in other instances traffic was continued successfully.

The committee on resolutions was then appointed.

A partial report was made by the commit-

appointed.

A partial report was made by the committee on credentials.

The night session was devoted to the consideration of a paper by the Hon. P. W. Meidran of Savannah upon quarantine and commerce from a legal standpoint, the position being similar to that which had been taken by M. Parter. Stream concellion was shown. drun, of Savanuah upon quarantine and commerce from a legal standpoint, the position being similar to that which had been taken by Mr. Farrer. Strong opposition was shown in the discussion which followed, in which J. M. Faulkner and W. F. Vandiver of Mentgomery and T. G. Eush of Anniston, Ala, Ied. All contended that Siate, county and number pal quarantine being a failure hast summer, a uniform National system is required to afford proper protection and resture confidence of the people.

who discovered a serum to prevent yellow fever, has left here for Brazil to conduct extensive experiments in the state of San Prulo and other parts where yellow fever is raging now. Before leaving Dr. Saranelli, in order to fully test the serum, made three injections on himself. According to Dr. Saranelli these injections were made to prove that applications of the serum can be made without danger.

La Prepris of Beauty American Sanata in the conduct of Mrs. J. H. Cowan, Miss Vinis Carlonne of Mrs. J. H. Cowan, Mrs. Vinis C

that applications of the aerum can be made without danger.

La Frenza of Buenes Ayres, commenting upon Dr. Saranelli's test upon himself, says that, although he has never made known the composition, the fact is more significant than any official declaration. There have been great losses to the army of Brazil because of beri-bert, which has appeared in many places.

SHERIPPS' DEPARTMENT.

would not come any too soon

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or J.—Many of farmers throughout this county have dy completed the work of sowing cats. Is rather early as compared with one for the carly plantice for the carly and the carly plantice for the carly

Chronicle and Star-News of this city were

consolidated today and will make their appearance temorrow under the hyphenated name of News-Chronicle. The Chronicle. s say that under his administracountry prospered and developed belgates Present from All the Gulf

States.

CONSUMMEN

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The object of the new combine is to make a stronger and abler exponent of the true democratic principles, under the axiom, "In unity there is strength."

NECROLOGICAL.

DOUTHIT-Elkhart, Texas, February 7. Died, this morning at his residence, three miles north of this place, of pneumonia, Mrs. Mahaly Douthit, age 80 years.

GIBSON-Trinity, Texas, February r. George B. Gibson, county surveyor Trinity county, died at his home here last Saturday of heart trouble, and the remains were laid to rest by his Masoric brethren at 19 o'clock this morning.

BLACKMORE-Kopperl, Texas, February 8.-Died, at her residence in Kopperl, February 7, at 6 p. m., Mrs. Mary A. Blackmore. Some eight days since she was aweeping the floor and was stricken with paralysis in the entire left side, from which she died. Her four daughters and four sons were with her when she died. GOOD-Austin, Texas. February 9 .- Th

funeral of the late R. H. Good, who died til after the 22d inst. yesterday, took place at 10 o'clock this morning, the remains being laid to rest of the following prepared programme. The majority report was readopted. This result in the State cemetery. Mr. Good was a gallant soldier of the lost cause and for some time past had been an inmate of the Confederate home, where he died. He Widow, Anna A. Reed, Collinsville, \$8. was 71 years old.

WELBORNE-Greenville, Texas, February 9.-W. L. Welberne, the aged father of L. W. Welborne, died at an early bour yesterday morning at the residence of his son, south of the city, after a lingering illness. Deceased was 75 years of acc and a pioneer settler of Texas. The re-mains were shipped to Longview and will be interred in the Pine Tree counstery.

MLAUGHERTY-Terrell, Texas, February 7.—A very impressive incident oc-curred this afternoon. Captain W. H. Mei.augherry of Hood's old regiment—inc Fourth Texas—died as a patient at the asylum. The Confederate veterans met and carried his remains to the city ceuretery, where they were laid to rest. Cap-tain McLaugherty was one of the bravest of the old Fourth Texas. He was sent

BRAMANN-Victoria, Texas, February 8.—Judge D. E. E. Bramann died at his bome in this city last night at 8 o'clock, and was buried from St. Mary's Catholic and was buried from Si. Mary's Catholic church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He has been feeble in health for the past year, and death was not unexpected. He was born in Massachusetts in 1814 and came to Texas in 1837, serving as a volunteer in the Texas army. He resided in Matagorda up to about ten years ago, when he moved with his family to Victoria. His wife and six children survive him.

HYMENEAL.

COLEMAN-TERRILL—Denton, Texas, February 7.—W. L. Coleman and Miss Em-ma Terrill of Justin were married by Rev. J. B. Cole at the residence of the bride's parents vesterday.

BURNS-WRIGHT-Yoakum, Texas, Feb-TURNS-WRIGHT-FORKUM, fexas, February S.—At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, February 6, Mr. J. P. Burns and Miss Lacy Wright were united in marriage by Justice Wimberly.

MARTIN-STEVENS—Austin, Texas, Fob-

ruary 9.—At 6:30 this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Wright of-ficiating, Mr. John Martin and Mias Jessie Ola Stevens were united in marriage.

Saranelli Made Three Injections on Himself to Prove II Is Safe.

Montevideo, February 9.—Dr. Saranelli, who discovered a serum to prevent yellow tever, has left here for Brazil to candidate by the safe of the s

COLE-GANTZ—Orange, Texas, February 5.—Yesterday attermon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Cowan, Misa Vinis Gantz of this city and Mr. D. L. Cole of Beaumont were united in marriage by Rev. C. T. Stafford, paster of the Methodist church.

of beri-bert, which has appeared in many places.

Advices from Rio Janeiro state that a serious collision between students and the police of Rio Grande has occurred. Many were wounded on both sides.

Recently discovered gold fields in Brazil have been purchased by an English syndicate.

Coll-WOOD-PUTNAM—Lockbart Texas, Pebruary 2.—Dr. T. B. Coopwool, one of the most prominent and promising young physicians of Caldwell county, and Miss Eva Putnam were married hast sunday avening at the home of the bride's father in Tilmon, Rev. T. P. McCarley officiating.

Cottle Sales.

lowing sales of cattle were made yester.

TO CUT OFF THEIR POWER.

Burke Wants Jurisdiction of Pederal Courts Limited.

BILL FOR A NAVY YARD IN TEXAS.

Mr. Conper's Proposed Measure Pro vides for the Selection of a Site at Sabine Pass.

Washington, February 9 .- (Special.)-Congressman Burke today introduced in the house and had referred to the judiciary committee a bill to limit the jurisdiction of the district and circuit courts of the United States. It provides, in subthat the courts of the stance. United States shall not take original cognizance of any suit of a civil nature, either at common law or in equity, between a corporation created or organized under the laws of any State and a citizen of any State in which such corporation at the time the cause of action accrued, may have been carrying on any business authorized by the law creating it. The bill exempts cases arising under the patent or copyright.

Travis.

Questions certified to supreme court J. R. Sutton et al vs. H. T. Simon. Gregory & Co. et al, from McLennan.

The court bassed a general order setting cases arising under the patent or copyright. State in which such corporation at the cases arising under the patent or copyright laws and it further provides that no suit between such corporation and a citizen of a State in which it may be doing business following decisions were handed down shall be removed to the circuit court of the United States, except in like cases in peals which such removal is authorized by existing law in suits between citizens of the same State.

Congressman Burke's bill regulating the removal of causes from the State courts to the United States courts in Texas was today reported favorably by the sub-committee on judiciary. Mr. Burke believes he can pass the bill in the house within the next ten days.

NAVY VARD FOR TRYAS.

Mr. Cooper Wants a Site Selected at Sabine Pass.

Washington, February 9 .- (Special.)-Congressman Cooper has introduced a bill directing and authorizing the secretary of the navy to select a site for a navy yard and naval depot at Sabine Pass, to be built upon the most approved and economical plan and carrying an appropriation of \$100,-000 for such construction.

TEXAS ORDERED TO TEXAS.

Galveston Harbor Can Easily Accommodate the Ship.

Congressman Hawley today received a com- tee made its report there was a lot of munication from the navy department to spice in the proceedings. A resolution in the effect that the Galveston harbor was in dorsing Tampa's efforts to secure deeper such condition as to accommodate the water in her harbors was brought up and draught of the battleship Texas and that in a vigorous speech Governor Atkinson the Texas had been ordered to Galveston of West Virginia made a motion to adopt. not later than the 17th inst., to remain un- which was supported by Charleston and

Postoffice Discontinued. Washington, February 9,- (Succial.) The postoffice at Manestee, Tom Green

coupty, was today discontinued; mail to Robert Lee, Coke county. THE HIGHER COURTS

First District. Galveston, Texas, February 9.-The following motions were submitted in the court

For rehearing—J. M. Williams et al vs.

J. C. League, from San Augustine: Thomas
McClanaban et al vs. M. Deplazzo, from
Orange; C. O. Frainerd, administration

Governor.

Governor. to the asylum from Georgetown about three menths ago. He was 54 years old lixms, administrator, vs. Planters and Meand a native of Virginia. John Bute et al. from Harr's; Eugene Wilchanics National bank of Houston, from

Calveston; J. E. Smith et al vs. H. Wisson, from Hocaton; Faurie Culmore et al vs. C. Medlenka et al, from Harris.

To strike out briets—City of Latirange vs. C. G. Bodungen, from Fayette P. 3. Waison, executor, vs. Izabelia McClane.

from Orange.
To strike out transcript-P. B. Waison. administrator, vs. Isabella McClane, from

To dismiss appeal—P. B. Watson, admin-istrator, vs. Isabella McClane, from Orange. Agreed motion to consolidate — J. M. Scale, guardian, vs. George M. Leavell, from Leor

Court of Criminal Appeals. Dallas, Texas, February 9 .- Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today:

Appeals disnessed-Will McRay, from Wise; Julian Teague, from Eastland; J. M. Nix, from Montague; George Landers from Hood.

Affirmed-Buck McRay, from Ellis, Bob Pridmore, from Kaufman; Will Miller, frem Denton; John Wright, from Dallas; Hunt: Jim Crawford, from Parker: Gre Christmas, from Erath; Louis Clayton and Frank Degrett, from Tarrant; R. B. Horner, Frank K. Swain, Ollyer Edwards, Tom Grienwood and Cas Parker, from Harris, William Bateman (two cases), Bub Ben-son (two cases) and Sam Eatterfield, from

son (two cazes) and Sam Fatterfield, from Clay.

Reversed and remanded—Mack Harvey, from Erath; B. M. Hardy, from Archer; Alonzo Spilman, J. P. Spilman and Jim Dunsgain, from Eiris; George Edmonton, from San Seba; Bud Benson, from Clay.

Motions for rehearing overruled — Bob Bivins, from Cooke; D. E. Horkins, from Grayton; Dan Siak, from Parker; Heary Pilot, from Shelby

Writ of habeas corpus refused—J. W. Brown, from Tarrant.

Submitted on brief for State—Tone Mc-Kinney, from Hill; Mrs. M. L. Lovelets, from Kaufman; T. J. Scott, from Parker; Alorro Hopperwood, from Palls; Loi; it Tong, from Cherokee; Jay Owens, from Williamson.

On briefs for both parties—Scaife Mor-

Tong, from Cherokee; Jay Owens, Iraia Williamson.
On briefs for both parties—Scalfe Morris, from Stephens: Dan King, from Hool; J. H. Orr, from Tarrent: F. L. Bridges, from Burleson: Hut Watkins, from Erath: Joe Darter, from Walker: Len Cagle from Navarro; Vernon Stewart (two cases) and Charley Harlan, from Ellis, Bob Saith (two cases), from McLennan: John Ledfrom Franklin: H. L. Poe, from Rockwall.
On briefs and oral erguments for bath parties—Frank Chambers (two cases), from Flits, H. B. Dorsey and Hes Allen, from Parker.

Third District.

Lansing Wagon Works, from McLennan;
John W. Taylor et al vs. K. W. Fryar,
from McLennan; Roger Brine vs. J. P.
Lyan, from Bastrop.

Motion for reheating overruled—J. W.
Henderson vs. Knight Stith, from Liano.

Motion to file transcript overruled because the proper diligence is not shown after appeal bond was found—San Anjonio and Aransas Pass Railway company vs.
George R. Ray, from Milam.

Motion to file brief granted—E. J. Merrell vs. Kinney et ux. from Dallas.

Motions to dismiss appeals overruled—John D. Jackson et al vs. Galen Crow, from Travis; J. L. Lume et al vs. Galen Crow, from Travis.

Motion to file conclusions of law and fact, granted and compiled with—John Herring vs. A. B. Mason et al, from Comed.

Motion to affirm upon certificate sub-mitted—George C. Manus vs. Anna Petri et al, from Blanco. Motion to dismiss appeal submitted—J. B. Hamilton et al vs. W. B. King, from Milam.

Milam.

Motion for rehearing submitted—Nettie Filint vs. Travelers' Insurance company, from MeLeinan,

Motion to strike out statement of facts submitted—Mrs. M. B. Williford et ri vs. Houston and Texas Central Railway company, from Robertson.

Cause submitted—M. Kempe et al guardians vs. Woodmen of the World, from Travis.

Fourth District. San Antonio, Texas, February B .- The

yesterday by the Fourth court of civil ap-Frank and Libia ingham, from Crockett; H. S. Williams vs. W. F. Deevers, from Colorado; Fire Insurance Association of

Philadelphia vs. J. J. Bynum, from Houston; W. W. Berry vs. City of San Antonic, from Bexar.

Antonic, from Bexar.

Reversed and remanded — Galveston,
Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway company vs. E. A. Scott, from Presidio: Mary
L. Brennan vs. Corsicana Oli company.

from Navarre, Reversed and dismissed—J. W. Meinnes vs. N. R. Wallace, county judge, from

THE SOUTH AND WEST.

PROCEEDINGS.

Paternalism and Harbor Defenses Vigorously Opposed, Former Defented and Latter Adopted.

Tampa, Fla., February 9.—This was the liveliest day of the Southern commercial Washington. February 9 .- (Succial.) -- congress and when the resolution commitgeveral other delegates, and unanimously

passed. A resolution asking congress to complete its work of fortifying the South Atlantic and gulf ports developed strong opposition from Judge Ingersoll of Tennessee, who said he could not see the relation of coinmerce to war and thought it unwise to pass such a resolution. After the discussion had taken a general turn the resolution was

This was followed by one indorsing the proposed Southern exposition in Chicago next year and asking all bodies entered to membership in this congress to appoint committees to assist in the work. This was

A resolution indersing the efforts of Charleston to recure deeper water came up, and Judge Ingersoll of Tennesses opposed

Ingersoil was against anything that "smelled like war."

The governor thought a harbor that

would float large vessels would admit ships of commerce as well. After a discussion it was passed by a large majority.

Next came a resolution induraing the bill before congress creating the office of secretary of commerce, to foster and cassurate business continues. age business enterprises. Judge Ingersoll are business enterprises. Judge lagersoll and J. M. Lowe of Kansas City opposed it because it smarked or paternalism. Governor Atkinson took a stand for it, and was followed by A. J. Boardman of Kansas City. Mr. Boardman said be chought the government should get more paternal and send all popullats to No Man's Land. He said that last night many cloquent speakers had spoken charmingly of our fing and how enthusiastic they were for it. But, he said, he was for appropriations, first, last and all the time. The resolution was desaid, he was for appropriations, first, last and all the time. The resolution was de-feated.

A resolution indorsing the effort to se-

cure the completion of the Nicaragua canal was passed, urging that it be dug and controlled by Americans. Hon. J. L. Lowe of Kansas City read a paper on "Transportation," strongly st-tacking the pooling bill now before con-

M. H. Smith of Charleston took the other side and read a strong paper, showing that commerce would be benefited by railroad

Hon. W. A. Biles of Chicago read a paper, urging a Southern exhibit at Chicago next year as a means of promoting trade relations between the South and

The secretary read a paper from C. /. Bounce of Lexington, Ky., on "Hemp as a Noticeable Product of the Fields of the Tought the delegates were tendered a magnificent reception by the Tampa beard of trade at the Tampa Bay Casino club rooms, where every attention was shown them.

SHOOTING AT GALVESTON. Richard Springfield Shot by James

Galveston, Texas, February 9.- James A. Johnson of Austin shot and, it is supposed. mortally wounded Richard Springfield in '66' saloon on Market street at midnight tonight. The men hitherto have been close friends. They had been drinking together friends. They had been drinking together at the bar and became engaged in a wordy altereation, when Springfield struck Johnson, who instantly pulled his gun and opened fire on Springfield, firing four shots, two of which took effect in Springfield, one shot penetrating the bowels and the other taking effect in the breast, both shots passing entirely through the body. Johnson immediately after the shooting ran out of the rear of the saloca and escaped, while Springfield was removed to the Scaly lospital, where he is lying in a critical condition.

Negro Child Burned to Beath. Palestine, Texas, February 5.—The infant their regular meeting here isst night. They voted in farty-two new members and served.

Affirmed—Willie Adams vs. Herman Office of visitors from neighboring carnes.

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I cass. February 8.—The infant child of John Parish, colored, who lives in the filackfoot neighborhood, was burned to death Sunday. The house caught fire and the child was not discovered until too late.

Von der Abe's Abduction Declared an Ostrage.

HIS ATTORNEY WILL BRING SUIT.

Potter Was Me-elected President o the L. A. W. Without Opposition.
An Association Threatened.

St. Louis, February 3.-Circuit Attorney Eggers has looked up the law in the matter, and declares the abduction of Chris Von Der Ahe, the baseball magnate, by the Pittaburg detective to be a high-handed outrage. He has amounced his intention of issuing war-rants for every person concerned in it as soon as he can find the witnesses who per-sonally saw Von Der Ahe forcibly taken from the St. Nicholas hotel and carried out of the State. As soon as the warrants are made out application will be made to Governor Stevens for a requisition on the governor of Pennsylvania for the return of the kidnapers to Missourt. Not to exceed ten years' imprisonment is provided for the punishment of abduction in Missouri.

IN CUSTODY. Pittsburg, Penn., February 9.—The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Chris Von Der Alie, who was abducted from St. Louis by Detective Bendel, representing William A. Nimack, bondsman for Von Der Ahe In A Nimack, bondsman for Von Der Ahe in Mark Baidwin's suit, was heard before Judge Butfington in the United States district court today. In answer to the writ Detective Bendel claimed that he had a legal right to execute the warrant, and that he laster voluntarily entered a carriage in St. Louis knowing that he was to be taken to Pittsburg. After argument the court took the papers and piaced the prisoner in oustody of the United States marshal until ball is furnished in the sum of \$3000 to abide by the orear of the court.

Potter Was Re-cleeted and Good | best styles at Ronds Discussed.

St. Louis, Mo., February 8.-A majority fo the delegates to the National assembly of the League of American Wheelmen, which met today, are in the city. President Potter was re-elected and the success of the whole SOME SPICE INJECTED INTO THE ticket seems assured, for no decided opposition has been shown yet, nor has any other

tion has been shown yet, nor has any other ticket been made public.

Today's sessions were devoted to discussion of good roads movement and the time was taken up with interesting addresses made by those prominent in that part of the L. A. W. work. The principal address of the day was that of President J. A. Hamilton of Pittsburg, who is president of the National institute and author of the good roads bill which is expected to do much for the improvement of roads in that State. His address was entitled "Good Roads Prospects in Pennsylvania."

WHEELMEN REVOLT.

The Canadian Association Threat ened by a Break of Three Cities.

Mentical, Quebec, February 9.-A sensation was caused in cycling circles by the publication of a telegram from Winnipeg, Mani-toba, C. W. A. district the representatives present from the outside clubs sided with the three cities and were of the opinion the time had come for Manitoba and the territime had come for Manitoba and the territories to recede from the Canadian Wheelmen's association and form an association
with the assistance of the States of Minnesola and the Dakotas. What the wheelmes
fear is that the British Columbia cyclists and
those of Victoria and Vanesover will break
sway also. It is feared that Manitoba's action may cause a general break-up. Considerable speculation is indulged in as to how
the matter will affect the League of American Wheelmen.

First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-The Editor, 102; Heldorn, 102; Aunt Maggie, 105; Saratoga, 105; Bertha Nell, 105; Will Glenn, 165, Lou Aun, 105; Gypseiver, 105; Canton, 104; Welford, 104; Tom, Kingsley, 104;

Delgado, 107; Cherry Bounce II, Joe Shelby, 107; Dunater, II9.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile, self-ing-Blitzen's Sister, 25; Areasu, 25; Al Kyris, 91; George B, 199; Jully Son, 192; Pap Dixon, 192; Takanassee, 195; Terror, 195, Brighton, 197

Third race, hurdle, handleap, one and one-eighth miles—Mare, 125. Shanty Kelty, 127; Arcezo, 127. Lear, 128, Evanstus, 132. Uncle Jim, 139; Repeater, 140; Brekeman, 145. Fourth race, handleap, seven-eighths of a mile-Lorrania, 94; Colonei Gay, 28; Carlotta C, 56; Balk Line, 165; Sim W., 109; David,

C. 96; Balk Line, Res. Sim W., 199; Bavid.
113.

Fifth race, one nule, selling-Laura May,
196; Wehima, 199; Edah, 195; Percy F. 195;
Galillieo, 195; Vebutante, 195; R. H. Sack, 197;
The Doctor, 197; Coronatus, 110; Correlli, 110;
Possum, 110.
Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, sellingHarry S. 59; Shuttlecock, 199; Robinson, 192;
Dr. Work, 192; Adam Johnson, 192; Harry
Les, 192; K. C., 195; Tremons, 195; Maggle
S. 195; Belle of Fordham, 195; Cave Spring,
197.

New Orleans Races

New Orleans, La. Felauary 9.—The three winning favorites today were piloted by Temmy Bures. The weather was cloung and the track was good. In the Anger case, under investigation, the stewards have determined to accept no further entries from E. F. Smith and have suspended Jockey Wilson till March 20. Even furiongs—L. T. Caton, Barometer, Jun Conway, Time, 1:31%. Carsietts Time, 1:31%. Carsietts Time, 1:31%. 1.212.
Seven and one-half furlongs—Pat Morrissey,
Everest, Gold Core. Time 1.222.
Mile and one-eighth, handleap—Lobergula,
Sister Stella, Royal Choice Time, 1.37.
Sia turlongs—Sandarao, Duchess of York,
First Ward. Time, 1.164.
Six furlongs—Caster Eve. Mamie Callan,
L. W. Time, 1.1642.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

Long & Simmons Assign. Mexic, Texas, February 9 .- Long & Simtoons of this place, furniture dealers, made an assignment this morning naming J. M. Long and Joseph Nursbaum trustees, as follows: Preferred creditors—Class A. Pirst
National bank of Mexia, \$4600; T. J. Gibson of Mexia, \$150. Class B, Mrs. L. Dauaberg, Mexia, Texas, \$500; Loomis & Hart
Manufacturing company. Chattanooka,
Tenn. \$1062.85; J. H. Park, Mexia, Texas,
\$100; Rockford Manufacturing company,
\$618.22.

Stock to Be Retailed. Denison, Texas. February 9.—The Star Store, which recently made an assignment, opened its doors to the public this morning. The entire stock will be closed out.

TEXAS BUSINESS NOTES.

Frank Womble will put in a stock of dry goods at Kopperl.

Moore, Hogan & Nabers, hardware, of Comanche, have been succeeded by Hogan & Nabers. T. J. & T. L. Buchanan of Hubbard City are opening up a stock of furniture at Groesbreck.

Gergamon & Weathersby have bought the DeYoung stock of goods and opened up business at Communehe. Mr. I. P. Levy, cash grocer for many rears at Grorsbeeck, has moved his entire took, clerk, herse and wages to Coroleans

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